

WAITED TO BE REPORTED MISSING.

John Boyle Forgot Where He Left Daughter, but Found Her Through Police.

John Boyle, a merchant of Colgate, N. Y., remained at the Four Courts nearly all day yesterday waiting to hear whether his disappearance had been reported to the police of any of the districts. Boyle had spent most of the night at the Four Courts, but it was not until yesterday afternoon when the Tenth District called up the tracing clerk's desk and started to read off the missing report. The clerk repeated the message as it was given to him. Boyle was sitting near by and when his name was spoken, leaped from his chair and shouted, "That's me!" Boyle and his daughter, Maggie, arrived in St. Louis Monday morning. They were going to Chicago, but stopped off to spend a day at the World's Fair, leaving their baggage at Union Station. After visiting the Exposition they boarded a street car and rode to Bayard avenue, where they got off and entered a room at No. 738 Bayard. Then, leaving his daughter at the house, Boyle went to Union Station to purchase tickets to Chicago and recheck his baggage. This attended to, he started to return to his daughter.

It was then that he discovered that he did not know either the name or number of the street on which he left his daughter. He rode out on the Olive street car line, thinking he could find the place. Boyle and his daughter, Maggie, arrived in St. Louis Monday morning. They were going to Chicago, but stopped off to spend a day at the World's Fair, leaving their baggage at Union Station. After visiting the Exposition they boarded a street car and rode to Bayard avenue, where they got off and entered a room at No. 738 Bayard. Then, leaving his daughter at the house, Boyle went to Union Station to purchase tickets to Chicago and recheck his baggage. This attended to, he started to return to his daughter.

NIDE PEOPLE SHOCK HIM.

Arkansas State Senator Surprised at the Ignorance.

John P. Logan, one of the Arkansas State Senators from the Thirty-fourth (Siloam Springs) District, was one of the ignorant visitors yesterday. Mr. Logan wanted to see the head-hunters, and he did.

"It's too bad that the Government don't furnish these poor savages with clothes," remarked Mr. Logan.

"They don't wear clothes," was the answer.

"So I perceive," replied Mr. Logan, with a blush, "and that's what I say—the Government ought to furnish them. Where is the Christianity in the Government?"

"Clothes the savages don't want," you know."

"But they won't wear clothes,"

"Make 'em. Grab 'em and put clothes on 'em. Why, the idea!"

"That's their way. That's the way they go when hungry."

"So, well, sir, I don't see why the police don't arrest them. Just think what would happen if you went about dressed in nothing but a glad smile and a piece of cloth! I tell you, that down in Arkansas we would have clothing on all these people if we had to chloroform them."

INCLINED TO BREAK DISHES.

Inside Inn Waiters Give Vaccination as Excuse.

If waiters break dishes while suffering from some sort of a result of vaccination are they excusable from fines?

That is a question that Manager Moore of the Inside Inn is confronted with. Doctor Vost, the inn physician, and his assistants vaccinated the 50 employees of the inn Monday and in the next few days ninety-seven waiters. These waiters yesterday petitioned the manager to remit all fines broken dishes.

"Our arms are sore, of course, and as a result we are likely to drop a whole tray of dishes and we ought not to have to pay a fine for this breakage," declared one of the waiters. "Why, we'd be working for nothing if it is only a broken dish."

Manager Moore acknowledges that the proposition is a tough one and he told the waiters that he would try to get a resolution to-night and try and dream a way out of the dilemma and an answer to it.

POMA INDIANS COMING TO FAIR.

Little-Known Tribe to Be Represented on Reservation.

The Poma Indians will have a house on the Anthropological reservation. Who are the Pomas? They are the least known of any of the American Indians, very few people even having heard of them.

They live in Mendocino and three adjoining counties in Southern California, and are basket-weavers and farmers.

There are only about 800 Poma Indians living out of a once powerful tribe. William Brewster, in his book on the Pomas, says that he has seen only one of the Pomas at the World's Fair.

The Pomas are the greatest basket-weavers in the world and the art has been handed down in their tribe for generations. They make baskets but little larger than a tin can, and they are so small that many seem, and a basket the size of a silver dollar is a good-sized one. However, the Pomas are not so small as they are made from roots that grow in swamps in their native country.

FILIPINO SURPRISE AT S. STONE.

New Philippine Officials Amazed at Extent of Exhibit.

Herbert S. Stone, Chief of the Department of Publicity of the Philippine Commission, reached the grounds yesterday. He is head of the Chicago publishing-house that bears his name, and is the general manager of the Associated Press.

"The Philippine exhibit far exceeds my expectations," he said.

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EVENTS FOR TO-DAY

AT WORLD'S FAIR.

- 8 a. m.—Gates open; Intramural starts.
- 9 a. m.—Buildings open.
- 9 a. m.—Vocal concert in Missouri building.
- 11 a. m.—Concert by Wells' Band, east stand, Plaza of St. Louis.
- 11 a. m.—Cascades set in operation.
- 2 p. m.—Formal opening of Holland section, Palace of Art, east pavilion.
- 2:30 p. m.—Concert by Souza's Band, grand stand.
- 2 p. m.—Funeral Directors meet in Congress Hall.
- 3 p. m.—Cooking Class, Palace of Education.
- 3 p. m.—Vocal concert in Missouri building.
- 4 p. m.—Concert by Jones' Band, east stand, Plaza of St. Louis.
- 4:30 p. m.—Concert by Wells' Band, terrace of Administration building.
- 7:30 p. m.—Illumination begins.
- 7:30 p. m.—Concert by Souza's Band, grand stand.
- 7:30 p. m.—Concert by Wells' Band, Plaza of Orleans.
- 8 p. m.—Concert by Jones' Band, east stand, Plaza of St. Louis.

anticipation," said Mr. Stone, "and to-day I have been like the Chief of the Department of Inquiry that of Publicity. I am studying the lay of the land and expect to get acquainted with the people of the Philippines before the exhibit before the settlement of work."

Chief Keady, who came here, and I had no idea that the Philippines were so extensive in the way of products and art. I believe that it is one of the greatest studies for the people gathered here, and that it will prove a revelation to every visitor."

SIGNS DISCOURAGE THOSE IN SEARCH OF WORK.

Placards on Doors Give Notice That There Is No Employment for New Applicants.

There are no more vacant positions in this department.

A sign that carries with it no encouragement to persons who came to St. Louis at the opening of the World's Fair in search of employment, is conspicuous in many departments of the Exposition nowadays.

Reading that the Department of Concessions would give employment to about 600 clerks, bookkeepers and cashiers when the Exposition opened, this division of the World's Fair has been besieged by men and women who want work. The Chief of the department was finally forced to put "There are no more vacant positions in this department."

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